

DRIGINAL POETRY.

PLEASING ANTICIPATIONS. or will the locally Spring sufold for bloodens to the breeze; d give, with fruits of grown and gold, Temptation in the trees.
using April, with her silver showers,
And tender terms of slews
and banntenus May, three blomming be Their charms again shall show. lightful Spring, evelang shall spread The vale with varying green; the strawberry, and the cherry sad, In every grove he seen.
he greslen gay, and fertile field,
Shatt gild the courth again.
This brings its flowers, and that shall yield
The gradien, glittering grain. lore to see the blooming had, A rich red rosa stude,
lie apple bloshing as with blood,
The plum with velue of blue.
It see the long prolific vine,
its procious product month;
and in the surarrae's santherm th Large grapes of glossy gold. a'r Summer, with industrious sare Shall soon with swee s shot he melon, and the mealy pear, Lie seatter'd o'er the ground, refesive Actumn then shall come, With glittering sheaf and grain; on of the gathering le

he season of the gatherin Ofgininess, and of gain. has doth the Spring of life some on Its blooming flowers are fair; Summer comes, and Spring is gone, Season of fruit and eare. hen Autumn, harvest of the heart, The boarding time of strife, nisely desire and art; at Winter comes with frosty dart, And nips the bloom of fife MILFORD BARD.

ldressed to a friend, while absent from Belle- Vue. Harp more more thy shords awaken, nd sing of her I love sincerely! Melle-Vue why art then formken, y one who prized theo once so dea

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the arrest spot that once you loved, friend, grawn tiresome unto you

and you of us grown tired and weary! un, your best of repurous mould, never prove so aid or dreary.

you forget the much-loved bowers oharming, sweet Belle-Vue, ere you have spent such happy hours, nd hid them att aslieu!

may your heart be lingering nigh he friends, who fandly wish for you; d may you oft times breathe a sigh, he shose you left at sweet Helle-Vi GLORVINA.

and joy, he fice

THE MOURNER. the eilent mourner why he weeps, the early spring of life, when all

a to dwell in elicertess I meliness all nature wears a smiling look noved-retir'd wi.hin and knows no soluce nor delight?vill my he bears asceret pangsorrow that doth poison and reach and moment of his life. him list to the prophetic voice re and youthful feeling once endear'd, seld can yield no charm—no balin to southe f—the thousand rainbow hopes that once san'd their smiling, vivid rays across h, and thrown a brilliant halo round, w, had vanish'd like the transient and n dreams of night, and left to him sted, wearied, downsted heart ring, hopeless and forform, he waster rly days in silent grief, and pours ows forth in lonely solitude, rows forth in lowery similarly, and the groun beaves from his breast—uniter falls from his eye—but, the? he ne'er yet to plange into oblivion's gulf, ony that long has wrong his heart, if he tell ye be dith feet a sad or ne ten ye me dien seen a san verful joy in giref—a jny eau call the park of pure devution, and die the hight flame of heavenly love, thick weeps overthose lovid boon, wh arly tren from him—to render book love—his and is thou for above turn from him—to render back his and in lifted for shows rintry marine, and highling miserica e, and fir'd, in controughtion, on gitter, purer world, where peace and love fitterin fair in undersping youth. CARLOS.

nome! I some! ye have called me inag. Man. Hawans. ANSWEER: Spring,—then has some! I know by the using a great my ser from the feathered throng—and by the great that springs from the earth, spect with uspliyes in wanton might—the trees—they unfield at thy magic touch fir it k in heaves and I know as much his hose how a series. the busy boos, on furth they by their water, online side a horaming cry, steak from the flowers, (O the Wittle shouts!) I they their boson with the filter the launds that sime of piping on the hilles-the laughing brooks and the habiting rith— the low of the Junda in squeler mean— the upint's pay may of the plunghthry Nod.

UBLISHED BY SAMUEL COATE ATKINSON, No. 112 CHESNUT STREET, BETWEEN THIRD & POURTH STREETS, AND BIRECTLY OPPOSITE TO THE POST-OFFICE BY COUNTING. As with lighter hence, than his light straw hat, He drives his toom o'er the mellow flat. And I know by this too,—the flies are here And begin to plague me, Spring, O dear!

As with light stree leaf, the shis light stree leaf, the drives his teem over the meltys fist. Age! I know by this too.—the fifes are here and begin to hope one, Spring O dear!
Why cen't you be so obliging, so kind, at the first behind?
PENDRONIS.

THE MORALIST.

BE SERIOUS.

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Written for the Saturday Evening First SKRTCHES OF THE BAR .- NO. 1V. M. MALESHERBES.

Abound, as thick as though posite did
Abound, as thick as thought sould make them, and
Appear in forms more horrid, yet my day,
As doth a reck against the childing flood,
Rhould the approach of this wild fiver break,
And rand unshakes yours. "—Estakeplans.

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these of humanity. He obtained reports of the condicion of the prison, and the number of the condicion of the prison, and the number of the condicion. Not essentent with the representations of them, he visited several of the prisons humanith, confusered with the prisoners, and inquired has the causes of their confinement. It had been usual to headful together convicts of every grade of crime in one great room, where they uses permitted to remain in idleness; increasing each other's depravity, and perfecting themsolves in the arts of guilt. He separated them, and gave them work. He discovered that many state prisoners had been immured, said had, softheed much and long, for nought but an unguarded word berne by some exper spy to the expended our of man in power, the more offer-seaded are of a man in power, the more offer-seaded are of a man in power, the more offer-seaded our offer its truth; or an unintentional affront to an official miscreant; or perhaps the high offence of insulting the mistress of an upstart clerk to a uninter's secretary, by giving her her true appointion. He restored them to therty, and his affecting picture of their condition obtained from the hing a grant of pseudiary relief. He was difficult in these labors of beneficianes. With him the lamp of charity cust no fiful gleams of momentary brightness. Its pure and steady flame are before that which was ovil, nor was his hand doubtful in removing or alleviating it.

Letters de Cackel were the means by which the outrage we which we have speaks were perpetuated. These infamous warrants, which played a citius at the mercy of the meanest reprite in office; by whom he might be tern from the arms of his affrighted family, at dead of night, without even an expression of a cause, and shut up in some distant prison, there to end his days,—unchosered by a transient viert from frising or kindred; unbiessed even with a furtive glance at an old familier face; the gloony moments and deserve auditude of his artistent.

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CHARLES PLEASANTS. THOMAS P. ROBERTS.

red to in the annexed communication, and as our correspondent seems to be, we are very

way, and when any thing attracted at engagested an improvement, or graity of the facts that we have thus thrown to specify the advantageously gether, and yunder what application we intend

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

There were ?? deaths in Philadelphia during the past weak, 28 of which were of adults, and 30 children. Of the above there were, under 1 year, 23—from 1 to 2, 6—2 to 5, 3—5 to 10, 6—10 to 15, 2—15 to 20, 3—20 to 30, 2—30 to 40, 12—40 to 50, 6—50 to 60, 5—60 to 70, 2—70 to 80, 2—80 to 90, 2—90 to 160, 1—Total ??

fiberties of Troy, N. Y. who has been confined within those limits more than twelve years, for the non-payment of damages recovered against him for slanderous words, spoken by his wife. What is not a little singular is, that the slanderous words were spoken in Ducch.

An English journal, published in Paris, contains the following:—" The English nobility and gentry are most respectfully informed, that a pharmacy will shortly be opened, quite in the English manner: physicians supporting this eatablishment will receive as liberal a per centage as at any other pharmacy."

A fur merchant of Philadelphia states that the western Indians are becoming quite adepts in the art of cheating. One of their gains, is by running lead under their beaver akina.—The price of beavers if from fifty to one hundred centage on a circled which had happened at Buffalo Creek that probably would be obviated in a week or ten days.

The Cleaveland Herald states, that by the Eclipse line of stages, a merchant arrived at Cleaveland in three days and a half from the city of Naw Tork, a distance of about five Aundred and eighty miles.

A Poetical Notion.—In the Montreal Vindicator, marriages are the montreal vindicator, marriages are the first article under the title Poetry.

The Cleaveland were, last year, 108,807 maunds; to England were, last year, 108,

mainds; to France, 21,859; America, 3,809; Sincaholm, 392; Golf, 3,558; and the consumption in Calcutta 6,047. Total, 149,284.

Received at New Orleans, from October 1 to May 23, 225,824 bales of cotton. Same period, last season, 264,858 bales.

It is rumoured that the new Pope intends to abolish celibacy among the clergy. It is remarkable that the Roman Church should ever have required caltbacy of its ministers, since Peter, the great patron of that faith, is the only one among the apostles, who is mentioned in the scriptures as having been married—"Peter's wife's mother, lay sick of a fever."

The Mount Carbon paper informs us that discoveries are continually making of new veins and beds of coal, the quality of which is spoken of as rather better than worse.

It is contemplated, by the Mechanics, and working people generally, of Wilmington, Del, and vicinity, to form themselves into a society, with a view to better their condition merally and politically.

North Corolina troid Muning companies
yet done."

The Troy Register cays:—"As an evidence of
the present unparalleled scarcity of money, not
only in our enginerial critics, but in every part
of the country, we learn from undoubted authority, that there are at primont several canel boats
loaded with lamber at Whitchall, which cannot
come through the Champlain canel, for want of
sufficient seen; to pay the canel tells."

the Cheroteer, are dism with secrets.

The number of strangers at the Saratoga Springs is constantly augmenting. The stages which arrive daily from the north, south, east, and west, are generally well filled: and every appearance indicates the speedy approach of the usual throng and bustle at this modern Bath in the manuar months.

Total \$20,124 95

that the same pres four months sit day, and on Sunday .- U. S. Gas.

THE MOORISH PRINCE.

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We have seen (says the Journal of Commerces) a letter from Prince Abduhl Rhahama, lately a slave in Missinsippi, dated Moorovia, Colony of Liberia, Africa, April 13th. He has ascertained that his relatives in Tromboo, are still the reigning family of the country; and is able, by means of travellers, to transmit or receive communications in the space of 15 days. "My brother," he says, "is the present King, having been enthroned three years since; and his magnificent and placid qualifications endear him to all his subjects." He expresses the deepest sympathy for his children, who are still in slavery in Mississippi, and says "their emancipation would be paramount to every other consideration."

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A black snake was recently killed while eating another snake of the water species; the length of which was one foot and a half, whilst thus of the former was four feet seven inches.—The larger serpent had swallowed (head foremost) the better half of his victim, and would, it is supposed, have gone "the whole hog," had not some mischievous biped nabbed him.—Cambridge Ohio Chron.

Baton Rouge, May 23.—Notwithstanding the incessent rains, the river Mississippi keeps falling, and, it is generally supposed, will not rise again this year. The cotton crops begin to suffer from the wet, and the planters are of opinion that in its present state, the influence of the rays of the sun immediately after the rain will prove very destructive. It has been also observed that in rainy summers the rot made great havock. This is far from being an encouraging prospect for those of our inhabitants who persevers in the cultivation of cotton.

Augusta, (Geo.) June 11 .- The Locusts Augusta, (Geo.) June 11.—The Locusts, which are numerous in the swamp and the oakwoods in this vicinity, are destroying the leaves of the fruit and forest trees in some part of the country. They have not yet attacked the growing crop. They are so numerous in the swamps below this city, that a respectable planter told us the other day that his hogs were getting fat on them. They are small, but little larger than the large horse-fly, and make a neise like the tree frog.

ORANGES.—This excellent fruit finds a con ORANGES.—This excellent fruit finds a con-genial soil in the territory of Florida. It is computed that upwards of fifteen hundred thousand oranges are gathered every year at St. Augustine. Many of the trees, (says Mr. White, the Florida delegate in Congress.) bear-ing 4000 oranges, are believed to be 120 years old. The lemon, citron, lime and olive, thrive equally well.

The state of the property of the state of th

In the northern part of the state of New York great mischief has been done to the Indian corn this season, by the wild pigeons which flock in those regions in immense numbers. They attack the corn-fields, puil up, or scratch up the young stalks and eat the kernel at the root. It is stated by a gentleman whose fields have been rastatas and eat the kernel at the root. It is stated by a gentleman whose fields have been raged in this way, that he believed at least a hundred acres of young corn have been destroyed in Saratoga county. They also make great have among the eats.

John Keck, of Wilkenbarre, stopped into the house of his son Henry, on Weddieday last; and, as was not unusual, a quarrel ensued between the father and son, in which the former struck the latter with a hoe, cutting him badly in the forehead—upon which the jatter said he would shoet any man that nould strike him with a hoe, and the son seized a gun and shot his fathers dead upon the spot, — Rum.

La Southbridge, Mass. A Asenath M. Townsley, agi the following distreaming a work in the carding rose Factory; an upright shaft-velocity of 95 revolutions which she very incautiously with her hands behind her. being confined to the shaft, scribe a circle of three or for

chard streets. The physician who do body, gave it as his opinion, that the lived after its birth, and that it came from exposure, either by its inhuma some other person. The Jury but dict of "Found dead." Consideral have been made to ascertain the aut deed, but without success.

A few days ago a child was found in street under similar circumstances.—A. I.

NATURAL PHENOMENS.
In the Memoirs of the Import.
St. Petersburgh, it is stated that in the Gori, in Russia, at the foot of the mountains, there is a hill, on the story of which the humidity that exudes rock, in summer and in fine weather, werted into ice of a thickness propertite the heat of the sun! This ice disappening to during cloudy weather, so exthat the rock is scarcely damp. The stained from this ice, when melted, appearantly is to contain only a very small ulime, and not any other foreign metted.

UPPER CANADA.

Collins, of the "Canadian Processa" some curious anecdotes in illustration of norance, &c. of the Canadian Processa ing, he says, "we applied to a magistra least of the sycophants appointed to the late Lt. Gov. Maitland. Having a cing, he says, "we applied to a magistra a summons for a witness, and having a forms, it took him from 10 o'clock in the ing till the afternoon to make it out, as then, there was not a word of it right forms, in took him from 10 o'clock in the own of the summoned him to appear "in haff the fif". On reading this document and some objections to the wording and grit, the old magistrate gave us an asia his bad spelling, that we can save namely, that he had sprained his should twenty years ago, and never could spell properly afterwards. The bridge, the vicinity of York, are in the most da and dangerous condition. The last P. says.—"In order to save the lives of the some virtuous person set firs to that at the Don Bridge, and people and cattle at the pool of the obliged to swim their



SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 108 Our next No. will appear on Friday, h

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The continuation of The Vendur is setting as the commencement. We have ome anxiety for its conclusion.

The Stranger is an excellent story, he writer has our thanks.

Ane writer has our thanks.

M. to Miss M. F. wont do for passion though we have no doubt it would be very fying to the young lady addressed.

We acknowledge the receipt of two contains from the contains.

Pittsburgh. They shall receive early as Will, the Scribe, is one of our free We like his humour and admire his takes Soda Water in a Soda Water is a pleasant article.

The Quilting we cannot understand.

Fullerton is rather imperfect, ber ome talent. He had better persever. We take pleasure in complying with quest of Senex. To Melanchely, is a orthy of his pen.

J. H. H. is on file for publication. J. W. M. whines too much. We det such very pathetic swains.

INSOLVENTS.

The Court of Common Pleas, for the county of Philadelphia, is busily ex-disposing of the Insolvent cases for Just The number of applicants for the Bandle Insolvent Laws at the present second considerable, and the proportion of ar

cases greater than usually happens.

Of this latter circumstance we are legial. We would not be understood as ing any wish that the really honest describe by reason of misfortune, has been related the necessity of the necessity of appealing to these Less protection, should meet with difficulty in his plication, but we do delire earnestly the and their merits shown, before the chimel petitioners are admitted. In too many cee, we fear, the Incolvent Laws have made a vehicle, by designing and dishered for the accomplishment of fraudeless and the laxity of creditors in effering or has considerably increased the factions. have enjoyed in effecting their ends. have enjoyed in effecting their ends.
applicant is unopposed, the Court, of expressions that every thing is fair; and if for tition and other matters of form be required. correct, a discharge is invariably

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is however, the dreaffers mark their opion, an enquiry jate all the circumstances ected with the inselvency of the applicant ids, and his housety or dishonesty fairly d; and should the Court discover any thing way. I noticed that the posses on which the stort to make another effort is recover what to them. Creditors are too apt to imagine the Inselvent Laws and the practice under are so loose that opposition must, in most prove fruitless. Such is not the fact.—
Laws are wicely framed, both for the secutive factor and creditor, and wnerver the presumes fraud in the former, he has the sof ascertaining, so far, at least, as the sof ascertaining, so far, at least, as the sof ascertaining, so far, at least, as the sof an author of the common of an oath can assist him, whether his gions are well founded. The applicant is a witness, and all questions touching his early he is housed to answer. Hardened sonts, it is true, will not hesitate to swear, to extricate themselves from embarransity in the proportiousts number of those is and in most cases the truth may, to an extent, be gathered from the bips of the orditor is also a common with the proportious touching his early he had the present of the clay.

In extent, be gathered from the lips of the mre himself. The creditor is also a common with the proportious touching his early he had the present is and in most cases the truth may, to an extent, be gathered from the lips of the solution of fail of the present of the clay and any training to retail a massimal proportious touching his even proportious to the clay to the clay to the clay to the clay to the cla Court can be found in which more painful

red before the decision is made. Indeed, court can be found in which more painful stion is bestowed upon the matters regular-ibmitted for enquiry, than the Insolvents' invariably give to all contested cases, we much better would it be, that in all cases loubtful or suspicious character, creditors of have the facts fairly elicited by opposition to ait quietly down and lose their modition an effort to recover it. If such a ce were more generally pursued, and herewe think, from present indications, it will aditors in fewer instances would be ded of their rights,—honest and unfortunate is would not be confounded with the frau-and prefligate, and the Laws themselves be relieved from much of the odium which itaches to them. The number of application, we are pursuaded, would be lessened, ter strictness on the part of creditors were defered the subscience of the strictness on the part of creditors were defered to the mode at the subscience of id, for men would then find "going through il," as they jocularly term it, a more unnt and arduous operation than it has hio proved to many of them.

JOSEPH STEPHANINI

young Greek is now in Philadelphia ve seen and conversed with him, and exsatisfactory. His appearance is preposonversation is marked by good sense and

sometime in the course of the summer. and liberal will render every assistance

and the objects he wishes to accoman is already known to many of our cimerchant. At the commencement of the evolution, his family resided at Patras, Morea. To an unsuccessful attempt of Morea. To an unsuccessful attempt of recks to expel the Turkish garrison from fifty, a most ferocious and horrid massassued, of the inhabitants, and many of who escaped the sword were sold to slamming the latter was young Stephanini—

"One vice.—'It is infamous.'
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"One vice.—'Is if the word biped which hurts it." city, a most ferocious and horrid massa-ensued, of the inhabitants, and many of father was butchered by the bloody sisting of semother, two brothers sisters, were separated from each d dragged into Turkish slavery. From of bondage the most miserable and rehe endured for almost five me past in this country, endeavoring to ration of his unfortunate and suffering ently visited Charleston, S. C. where, suggestion of his friends, he has pubd a narrative of his life and captivity.

FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

LISBON, no change has taken place there. The expedition for TERCETRA sailed on the hate in the FRENCH CHAMBER of DEPUTIES on the 16th, occasioned a curious scene
M. Labber De Pompieres, after complaingive a faint out line of the sufferings he has ing that 7000 france had been paid for transporting a lion from AFRICA to PARIS
expressed his indignation at finding double that sum charged in the national accounts He was born in the city of Arta, in Ro-and was the son of a wealthy and enter-ster" still more dangerous. The repor

One voice. - 'Is it the word biped which hurts the

gentlemen?'
"M. DUYERTRE (with warmth.)—'Order, order.'
"On the left.—'Repeat, repeat the expression.'
"On the right (with more vehausence.)—'No, no

From the Gazette de France, May 20.

a narrative of his life and captivity.—
as been encouraged by the generous ciof Charleston with a liberal subscription.
of clowing particulars:— 'We large by letters
from Jasy, that Count Disbitsch, the General-

Francis de Dress, Shotshee from Saint Staphend, Fomeia characters from the Life, Diary of a Mediate, he. As. Three editions of the first number are smid to have been beenght up immediately probably for the suke of an article on the Majosty's drawing-room, an extract from which many serve as a fair spacimen—" His Majosty's was in excellent looks; and the succession of build visions passing before him, fully applianced to be frequent use of the tergenetts. Among the beauties of the day,—however difficult to particulariss—we cannot but notice the exquisitional lovelinese of that virgin queen, Lady Ann Bradenell:—the living image of "A lady-life leaking gratly devuil" the beautiful modification of the Pagat line of contenance, as subhibited by Mins Bayley, and Lady Caroline Stewart; the faulture recherche for Lady Londonderry's dress and her blass of jawels,—and the splendour of the Falcon in brilliants, officially worn by the Duchess of St. Albana, as wife to the bereditary High Falconer of Lady Londonderry's dress and her blass of jawels,—and the splendour of the Falcon in brilliants, officially worn by the Duchess of St. Albana, as wife to the bereditary High Falconer of Lady Mountcharles, brilliant as a dark and star-light night. To these established claimants of the cross were opposed the opening smiles of the graceful Lady Emily Cowper, of Lady Mary Beaucierk, of that Euphrey, was, as ever, in plus distringues des distingues;—Mrs. Peel, bright as a May, morning,—and Lady Mountcharles, brilliant as a dark and star-light night. To these established claimants of the cross were opposed the opening smiles of the graceful Lady Emily Cowper, of Lady Mary Beaucierk, of that Euphrey, was, as ever, in plus distringues des distingues;—Mrs. Peel, bright as a May, morning,—and Lady Mountcharles, brilliant as a dark and star-light night. To these estable control of the problems of May and the present of the continuous control of the problems of the proposal control, and the control of the problems of the proposal control o

Few departments in any of the London papers are more ably conducted than the oracular column which Brill's Life in London devotes to the edification of enquiring correspondents. With what awe must rea-ders look to him who can pour forth week-ly a stream of knowledge, of which we here offer a scanty specimen, dipped out at ran-dom. One question only seems to have been referred to higher authority.

Tossing Newmarket fashion means the single tose. There are no heats run at Newmarket. We never heard of a horse 21 hands high. The last General Election took place in the summer of 1826.

The Catholic Relief Bill did go "through" the House of Lords; such is the common expression used to indicate a bill passing in either House.

Mr. O'Connell is "actually" a member of the House of Commons.

A greyhound is fleeter than a horse.
London, from the shade which the sides of its streets alternately afford, as well as from the currents of air produced by the intersection of its avenues, may be considered as cooler than the open country, where no such advantage exists to mitigate the fervid rays of the sun.

The men of Wiltshire are called "Moonrakers."

Blackwall is lower down the Thames than

Blackwall is lower down the Thames than Greenwich Hospital.

We do not consider large whiskers a criterion of strength or weakness. The dandies of the present day "cultivate" their whiskers to a ridiculous growth, but we are far from considering them strong men. We have known many men without whiskers at all, much stronger than those with their mugs adorned like that of a Jawish Rabbi.

Jawish Rabbi.
What sum did Mr. Chifney win by his horse What sum did Mr. Chifney win by his horse Zinganee winning the Claret Stakes'—*,* 5001. Can a woman, by her own will, leave her husband for seven, twelve, or eighteen years, and having had ne communication with him during that period, return and claim a maintenance from him?—*,* She can.

The yeoman ought to fight; if he does not, he is no longer a fit associate for seldiers.

At whist, the opponents of the dealer have a right to shuffle the cards before him.
Is a gentleman, whose addresses have been accepted by a young lady and her friends, considered as acting dishonorably if he discontinues the intimacy, when he discovers that she is not likely to prove what he had previously anticipated?—*,* We think not; unfess he has suffered matters to go too far, and given a pledge of

A states to B that he has that morning paid his subscription of two guineas, upon which B bets A that he (A) has not paid his two guineas, and claims the wager on the score that A paid two sovereigns and two shillings, and not two guineas. Does B win this wager by any other means than that of a quibble?—*,* B does not win it at all; he loses.

In the question from a Cantab, C loses, and ought to pay both the bet and the forfeit, or be "sessited." out of all the rooms he saters.

correct expression.

American horse, Ratler, is of American

breed, though from an English stock—he is a Membrino colt. Tom Thumb is an Indian horse. EXTRAORDINARY CAPTURE OF A SLAVE SHIP. BY A MERCHANTMAN. LONDON, May 22.—Yesterday an inquiry of an extremely novel kind took place at the an extremely novel kind took place at the Thames police office, before Mr. Ballantine and Captain Richbell, in the examination of five Spaniards, charged with being the crew of a slave ship, captured on the coast of Africa, un-der circumstances of extreme interest and pro-

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A CARD.

R. WARREN respectfully informs his friends, and the public in general, that his BE. NEFIT at the WALNUT STREET THEATRE, will take place Tills EVENING, June 27th, 183, when will be performed Sheridan's ce ebrated COSE. DY of the RIVALS; or, a Trip to BATH, the part of MRS. MALPHOP, by MRS. FIRANCIS, who has kindly volunteered her services, for that night only. Other entertainments will be expressed in the hills of the day.

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Blockley, June 24, 1829.

BATKING CAPS.

MARY SNYDER, No. 113 Chesnut street, second door above the Post Onlice, has just received an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's ftATfl-ING CAPS. The shapes are well calculated for the purpose. june 27-11

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On the 17th inst. after a short illness, Mr. DAVID PATTON, in the 68th year of his age.

villians, who forced open a desk, took thence a pocket book, containing a number of notes and due bills not negotiable, and filched also about ten dollars in silver.

The Legislature of Rhode Island met at Newport on Tuesday. The first act of this body was to appoint a committee to investigate the concerns of the Mochanics' and Farmers' Bank at Pautweker. Bank at Description of the Mochanics' and Farmers' Bank at Description of the Stiff and Stiff a

on Tuesday last, Mrs. MARY GOR-

fol acknowledgments to his former friends and partons, respecifully begs leave to inform them, with the public generally, that he still continues on Brigantins (or Haremore's) Beach, where he hopes, by unremitted attantion to the conforts of his guests, to merit a continuance of their favors.

The Lead's Point and Philadelphia Mail Stage plies regularly twice a west was been as a west was been as the proper aid of Market street, every Welseedsy and Enterday morning, and Lead's Point every Monday and Thursday morning, performing her trip through sach way is a day, and by day-light, and will afford visitors, disposed for that mode of conveyance, thesp and expectations of distinguished Americans will continue passage.

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EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

There were 77 deaths in Philadelphia during he past week, 35 of which were of adults, and The week, 35 of which were of adults, and 39 children. Of the above there were, under 1 year, 25—from 1 to 2, 6—2 to 5, 3—5 to 10, 0—10 to 16, 3—15 to 20, 3—20 to 30, 7—30 to 40, 12—40 to 50, 6—50 to 60, 5—60 to 70, 2—70 to 80, 3—30 to 90, 2—90 to 100, 1—To-

il 77. In the counterfeit five dollar notes of the Bank

In the counterfeit five dollar notes of the Bank of North America, now in circulation, there is one defect by which they may be surely detected. Under the female figure, on the back of the genuine note, is a small capital letter, and another at the contre of the right hand border. These have been omitted in the counterfeit.

The assessment of real estate in Philadelphia proper was, in 1826, \$22,278,938; in 1826 it is \$24,202,786—being an increase in three years of \$1,928,955.

**H'holesome secerity.*—The Mayor's Court recently sentenced James Benedict to three years imprisonment at hard labour, for having stolen four screws belonging to the Columbia Hose Company. The screws were not missed until wanted at a fire, when it was found impossible to use the hose.

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There are now in the House of Refuge 102 immutes; ?? boys and 52 girls.

The Salem, Mass. Courier, gives a loud blast against 'he practice, in that town, of fish sellers using horns to announce their approach. Something should be done to relieve our city from a similar nuisance which is practised by the relieve of chargoal.

imilar nuisance which is practised by the re-tailers of charcoal.

A Water Snake, seven inches long, came from a hydrant in the neighbourhood of Norris' alley— it will be well for those that drink at night to have a light, for some of those may not be more than one-four of an inch long, or even less.

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There is a man now residing within the gaol iberties of Troy, N. Y. who has been confined within those limits more than twelve years, for he non-payment of damages recovered against him for slanderous words, spoken by his wife. What is not a little singular is, that the slanderings words were spoken in Dutch.

navigation from Buffalo to New Orleans.

The Overall or Swash Channel, at Charleston,
S. C. has been gradually increasing in depth.—
The pilots lately found 17 feetsef water upon it;
and the British hip Osprey, drawing lifteen feet,
recently passed without difficulty, after the tide
had been abbing.

A quantity of dead fowls were lately seized at
Lille, France, filled with English spun cotton,
intended for the manufacture of laces.

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was found by the grand jury of Warren, at the

The Belvidere Apollo says, but one indictment was found by the grand jury of Warren, at the late term of the county court, and that was against a man for stealing a floose. The case was tried, but the petit jury, believing the goose to be a garder, acquitted the defendant.

The Fredericksburg Arona states, that Mrs. Anna Royal was last week presented as a Aussance by the Grand Jury of Washington City!

In various parts of the United States, vast numbers of locusts have made their appearance; this is the case also in the interior of our own.

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The Western Carolinian remarks on the fact that a planter in Florida realised one thousand dollars from each hand employed in raining Sugar, "that it is a better business than our North Carolina Gold Mining Companies have yet dono."

The Troy Register says:—"As an evidence of the present unparalleled scarcity of money, not only in our commercial cities, but in every part of the country, we learn from undoubted authority, that there are at present several canal boats leaded with lamber at Whitehall, which cannot come through the Champlain canal, for want of sufficient uses y to pay the canal toits."

The Albahy Daily Advartiser mentions, that the sen of Marshal Nor is at present in that city. The standard Chief Justice Marshall was refused of on Friday evening by a aloop, while in her passage from Albany to New York. The year year, and caused much wheel house was carried as considerably injured. The

elso damaged.

According to the Boston Bulletin, resolutions against strong drink, in the native language of the Cherokees, are circulating among those in-

dians with success.

The number of strangers at the flaratoga springs is constantly augmenting. The stages which arrive daily from the north, south, east, and west, are generally well filled: and every appearance indicates the speedy approach of the usual throng and bustle at this modern Bath in the summer months.

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The brig Mars which sailed from Boston on Monday, carried out seventy bales of domestic cottens for the Calcutta market.

A Pittsburgh paper gives an account of an affray which took place on the 18th inst., between Wm. Hamilton and Charles Humphreys, carpenters, in which is former inflicted a dwound on the latter, by striking him on the head with a stek, which he survived but a few hours.

The Providence Literary Subaltern of Friday, says.—"Within the last ten days within the circle of ten adjacent miles, upwards of twenty-five hundred people have been suddenly and unexpectedly thrown out of employment, and the distress that such an event has produced, can be better imagined than described.

Rev. Enoch Burt, of Manchester, Conn. has constructed and put in operation a loom for dweaving plaids, either by water or steam. It is said to be simple, and not likely to get out of order.

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John Quincy Adams, late President of the United States, arrived at the patriarchal seat in Quincy, on Thursday evening, where he will append the summer.

On Friday last, a boat laden with Lehigh Coal, passed from the Canal into the Delaware river, having started from Mauch Chunk, and passed along the whole line of the Canal. The Canal and all its works were found to be sound and substantial. In two weeks it is confidently expected that a large supply of Lehigh Coal will have found its way to this market.

Five vessels have arrived at Marblehead and two at Salem, within a few days, having an aggregate of 86,500 Codfish from the Banks. These Banks are the most liberal in their discounts, and the least likely to fail of any in the world.

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The Mayor of Washington has issued his pro-clamation, requiring the constables, and permit-ting others, to kill and bury all dogs running at large is that city.

On the night of the 18th inst. Wm. Shreeves, John Buller, and Hugh Ramssy, escaped from Westchester jail. The first is white, the other two coloured men. The sheriff offers rewards for their apprehension.

Thirty-four drunken vagrants, says the New York Daily Advertiser, were brought before the p-lice during the last week.

It is stated, in Prince's catalogue, that the filbert grows as well in our climate as the common native hazle nut. A single bush, in Mr. Prince's garden, produces half a bushel annually.

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There have been shipped from the Port of Natchez 29,000 bales of Cotton. About 1560 yet remains on hand. The number of boats entered at that port during the past year, is 86.— The sloop America, has arrived at New York, from Kennebec River, with a cargo of fresh Salmon. The fish are packed in ice, and said to be in fine order.

The steamboat Huntress, on her way from Louisville to New Orleans, was struck by lightning, near Petit Gulf, and Mises M'Graw, a young lady, from Tennessee, was killed. Several of the passengers received a severe shock, but the boat was not materially injured.

The number of deaths at Natchez, for the year ending on the 31st December last, was onchansired and three—about 1 to 30 of the resident population.

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The New-York City Inspector reports the deaths of 73 persons last week, viz. 20 men, 15 women, 23 boys, and 18 girls—30 were under two years of age.

The Mobile Register of the 3d inst. says, the last of June is some, and the business of the sea-

The Mobile Register of the 3d inst. says, the 1st of June is some, and the business of the season may be said to be closed. Our wharves are now bare of shipping and of produce—the ranks of our population are thinned by departures; outly is beginning to wear the aspect of Sabbath, and silence to reign in our streets.

A New York paper states that the surviving sufferers by the late awful explosion of the steam frigate Fulton, are all considered out of danger. The Ohio river at Wheeling, last Saturday, was about three feet above low water mark.

The brig Lochiel, of Liverpool, has been found in the river Nunez, Africa, with the captain, mate, and crew, all dead on board, under deek.

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It being believed that more accidents have occurred on the Mississippi during the past year, than any other, since the commencement of the steam navigation of that river.

A writer in the last New-England Farmer, contradicts the statement, recently made in that paper, that the peach trees had suffered severely from Massachusetts to New-Jersey. It is stated, that on Long Island not a single tree has suffered in the least, and that the peach, nectarine and apricot trees are loaded with fruit.

One Fraser, who sued the Mayor and two Aldermen of New-York, for refusing him a license to sell liquor, was non-suited on Monday, his own counsed disclaiming the ground of malice.

About sixty buildings are said to have sprung About sixty buildings are said to have sprung up at Marietta, Pa. since the commencement of the canal butween that town and Columbia. Lebanon, Pa. on the afternoon of the 11th, was assailed by a terrific storm of wind and rain. A brick meeting-house, near the Union Canal Company's basin, was blown down. Trees were torn up, and several houses unroofed. A brick house, about a mile and a half from the town, was reported to have been bestead as

brick house, about a mile and a half frem the town, was reported to have been beaten down. Interments in the city of Baltimore during last week—males 22—females 27—total 49.—7 died of consumption—and 4 of measles.

A committee, appointed by the directors of the Middle District (N. Y.) Bank, report that its debts are \$173,162—its means, \$118,367 good, \$107,553 doubtful; with a stock note for \$275,500, due in June, 1832, and bad debts \$54,203. During the eight months ending with May 31.

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the exports from Savannah were 196,720 bales of cotton, 18,814 tierces of rice; the increase ever the same period of last season being 75,774 bales, 5828 tierces.

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Halifax papers to the 17th inst, have been re-ceived in Boston. The brig Catherine arrived there on the 17th, in 28 days from Lisbon. The captain reported that Portugal was in a dread-ful state. Numbers were committed every day —there were about 2000 persons in prison—11 were executed on the day be sailed. Don Mi-guel was afraid to leave his palace without his guards.

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On Sunday about hoon, a fire broke out in the lumber-yard of Mainrs. C. a. W. Maule, in Free man and successful labours of the firmen, prevented any attentive ravage by the fire, though some considerable injury must have been sustained from the hurry in which piles of boards were overturned, in order to get at the fire beneath. There is little doubt, we believe, that it was the work of an incendiary. It was mantioned to us. There is little doubt, we believe, that it was I work of an incendiary. It was mentioned to that the same premises were set on fire aborour months since, nearly at the same time day, and on Sunday.—U. S. Gas.

THE MOORISH PRINCE.

We have seen (says the Journal of Commerce) a letter from Prince Abduhl Rhahaman, lately a slave in Mississippi, dated Monrovia, Colony of Liberia, Africa, April 13th. He has ascertained that his relatives in Tromboo, are still the reigning family of the country; and is able, by means of travellers, to transmit or receive communications in the space of 15 days. "My brother," he says, "is the present King, having been enthroned three years since; and his magnificent and placid qualifications endear him to all his subjects." He expresses the deepest sympathy for his children, who are still in slavery in Mississippi, and says "their emancipation would be paramount to every other consideration." THE MOORISH PRINCE.

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FAILURE OF THE PAWTUCKET BANK. The Pawtucket Rhode Island Chronicle contains an advertisement of a committee of the Directors appointed to examine the affairs of the Pawtucket Bank, who reported "the suspension of specie payments has been readered manoilable by the uncommon pecuniary embarrasements which press so heavily on this community, and the failure of some of their baviest manufacturers, most of whom were largely connected with the institution. They confidently state their belief that the redemption of the bils of the Bank will be resumed in a few days, and continued as fast as collections can be made. The public may be sauered that every liability of the Bank will be ultimately paid, and that the stock of the Bank is permanently secured by collateral securities and preferments in the assignments, from the principal debiors to the Bank."

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Ballard, the kidnapper, who some time since, under falso pretences, carried off a black boy in the vicinity of Circleville, stole another at Jackson, and proceeded down the Ohio river and sold them to some unrelenting slave holder.—He has been pursued and overtaken, and one of the boys recovered. The money he had received for him was returned to the purchaser. The what boy has not yet been heard from. We have not learned that any measures have been taken to bring the villain to justice.—Manifield (Ohio) Gasette.

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A black snake was recently killed while cating another snake of the water species; the langth of which was one foot and a half, whilst thut of the former was four feet seven inches.—
The larger serpent had swallowed (head foremost) the better half of his victim, and would, it is supposed, have gone "the whole hog," had not some mischievous biped nabbed him.—Cambridge Ohio Chron. bridge Ohio Chron.

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Baton Rouge, May 23.—Notwithstanding the incessant rains, the river Mississippi keeps falling, and, it is generally supposed, will not rise again this year. The cotton crops begin to suffer from the wet, and the planters are of opinion that in its present state, the influence of the rays of the sun immediately after the rain will prove very destructive. It has been also observed that in rainy summers the rot made great havock. This is far from being an encouraging prospect for those of our inhabitants who persevere in the cultivation of cotton:

Augusta, (Geo.) June 11.—The Locusts, which are numerous in the swamp and the oakwoods in this vicinity, are destroying the leaves of the fruit and forest trees in some part of the of the fruit and forcet trees in some part of the country. They have not yet attacked the growing crop. They are so numerous in the swamps below this city, that a respectable planter told us the other day that his hogs were getting fat on them. They are small, but little larger than the large horse-fly, and make a noise like the tree frog. ORANGES.—This excellent fruit finds

ORANGES.—This excellent fruit finds a congenial soil in the territory of Florida. It is computed that upwards of fifteen hundred thousand oranges are gathered every year at St. Augustine. Many of the trees. (says Mr. White, the Florida delegate in Congress.) bearing 4000 oranges, are believed to be 120 years old. The lemon, citron, lime and olive, thrive equally well.

equally well.

Extract of a letter from a respectable citizen of North Carolina:—"Allow me to add that the mineral wealth of our State is just beginning to be developed. Great quantities are daily found in Burke, in the alluvial deposit; and recently, very rich veins have been strock upon in this, (Rowan) county. In Wilkes, Rutherford, and Surry, it has lately been discovered in such quantities, as to warrant the erection of machinery. We are going on with machinery in this, Cabarrus, and Davidson counties. In Mecklenburg, machinery is very extensively in operation, driven by steam, water, and horse power. The water power is preferable, where it can be had conveniently; and steam next. Horse machines are put in operation with the least expense at the first instance; but attending expense afterwards is greater than either steam or water, in consequence of its either breaking down or killing the poor animals so soon. Some use pounders, others stone grinders, similar to mill stones, the latter are preferable; but a Mr. Folger, who has been engaged in the South American mines, has a pa ent for using them, and asks \$500 for a single right: this defers many from using them—and induces the adoption of divers contrivenesses are used, ore is considered worth working when —and induces the adoption of divers contrinua-ces for pulverizing the ore. Where the stones are used, ore is considered worth working when it yields 1 dwt. per bushel; but in many instan-ces ore has yielded 75 dwts. to the bushel: this is, however, considered very rich; for 2 run of stones, with four or six old blind horses, will grind 50 to 75 bushels per day. There is a good deal of excitement on the subject. Every owner of land is in good heart, and holds his hitherto sterile acres, which were not consider-ed worth the taxes, at a high rate."

In Greensville county, Va. about a twelve month since, two gentlemen laid a wager, who could in the course of one year, kill the greatest number of crows. They each chose 10 huntamen to assist them. On Saturday, 6th inst. they met, and judges being appointed, the count was made, when it appeared according to the Peters burgh Old Dominion, that one antieman produced 2387, the other made, when it appeared according to the Petersburgh Old Dominion, that one writeman produced 2387, the other 2168, making a total of 4555 crow scalps. The country it is said is almost crowless, an advantage which cannot be appreciated, until the fact is known that every farmer therezbouts keeps one or more of his hands amployed solely in driving off these troublesome birds.

In the northern part of the state of New York great mischief has been done to the Indian corn great mischief has been done to the Indian corn this season, by the wild pigeons which flock in those regions in immense numbers. They attack the corn-fields, pull up, or scratch up the young stalks and eat the kernel at the root. It is stated by a gentleman whose fields have been ravaged in this way, that he believed at least a hundred acres of young corn have been destroy. hundred acres of young corn have been destroyed in Saratega county. They also make great have among the eats.

John Keck, of Wilkesbarre, stopped into the house of his son Heary, on Wedfielday last; and, as was not unusual, a quarrel ensued between the father and son, in which the former struck the latter with a hoe, cutting him badly in the forehead—upon which the latter said he would shoet any man that nould strike him with a hoe, and the son reized a gue and shot his FATHER dead upon the spot, ——Russ.

within which stood posts and every revolution coming in the head. The mill was stopped, to prevent the accident. She hours, remaining senseless the vision of the stopped o

hours, remaining senseless the whole An inquest was held on Sunday to Colvill, Esq., on the body of a sensificant. It appeared from the test who were examined, that the child discovered early in the morning, is at the door of a house, corner of the chard streets. The physician who body, gave it as his spinion, that lived after its birth, and that it can from exposure, either by its label some other person. The Jury middet of "Found dead." Considerative of "Found dead." Considerative of the control of the contro have been made to ascertain the a deed, but without success.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 100 Our next No. will appear on Friday,

The continuation of The Vendus is

The Stranger is an excellent story, The writer has our thanks.

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cations from the "Philological Island Pittsburgh. They shall receive early will, the Scribe, is one of our law. We like his humour and admire his the

Soda Water is a pleasant article.

The Quilling we cannot understand.

Fullerton is rather imperfect, has some talent. He had better personant we take pleasure in complying with a complete of Senex. To Melancholy, is an exercise the complete of the compl

worthy of his pen. J. H. H. is on file for publication. J. W. M. whines too much. No such very pathetic swains.

INSOLVENTS.

The Court of Common Pleas, for The Court of Common Pleas, accounty of Philadelphia, is builty disposing of the Insolvent cases for the Insolvent Laws at the present acconsiderable, and the proporties of a considerable, and the proporties of a considerable, and the proporties of a considerable.

cases greater than usually happens.
Of this latter circumstance we are glad. We would not be understood using any wish that the really honest days, by reason of misfortune, has been seen the necessity of capacity of these processity of capacity of the second of the processity of capacity of the processity of th by reason of misfortune, has been the necessity of appealing to these protection, should meet with difficulty in plication, but we do desire earnessly in doubtful cases may be thoroughly and their merits shown, before the operationers are admitted. In the many case, we fear, the Inselvent Law let made a vehicle, by designing and did for the accomplishment of frauduoit and the laxity of creditors in offering that considerably increased the factories. have enjoyed in effecting their ends.

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set quantity of fure; indeed many of the men did not carry any on their animals; those I passed his conduct, his petition will be related to the make another effort to recever what hem. Creditors are too apt to imagine solvent Laws and the practice under o loose that opposition must, in most of fruitless. Such is not the fact—are wisely framed, both for the secunitor and creditor, and wherever the mess fraud in the former, he has the incertaining, so far, at least, as the fan eath can assist him, whether his are well founded. The applicant is tness, and all questions touching his he is housed to answer. Hardened, it is true, will not hesitate to awear extricate themselves from embarrass, the proportionate number of these is in most cases the truth may, to a ent, be gathered from the lips of the chase. I men him yesterday returning from a deer chase, drawed in hundre's fashion, with an old rifle upon his shoulder, followed by a large pack of hounds. Governor Clark resides in this city, lives in handsome style, and entertains much company; he has attached to his own expense, and is the work of much time and trouble. The public are greatly indebted to his own expense, and is the work of much time and trouble. The public are greatly indebted to his own expense, and is the work of much time and trouble. The public are greatly indebted to his for his porcease on account of his official situation, entitle him their Good Father—a designation not inferior to "Great Father," which they bestow upon the President. He makes a praiseworthy use of the confidence which they repose in him, by setting their disputes, both of a private as well as a public nature; there are parties frequently despatched sometimes from a distrance of 1000 miles, to obtain the solvice of their dather, Governor Clark. His epinion is generally set of difference.

New York, June 23.—The brig Panther, Captain Way and the public and the substitution of 100 miles, to obtain the sol ted; and should the Court discover any thing fraud in his conduct, his petition will be re-ted, and an opportunity thus afforded to the to extricate themselves from embarraes investigations after the truth. The Judge ill the facts which are elicited in the course

cred before the decision is made. Indeed, Court can be found in which more painful ention is bestowed upon the matters regular-submitted for enquiry, than the Insolvents art invariably give to all contested cases. How much better would it be, that in all cases a doubtful or suspicious character, creditors suld have the facts fairly elicited by opposibility of the facts fairly elicited by opposibility elicite

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FROM ENGLISH PAPERS.

LISBON, no change has taken place there. The expedition for TERCETRA sailed on the 6th. An allusion to Don Migues, in a de bate in the FRENCH CHAMBER of DEPUTIES on the 16th, occasioned a curious scene M. LABBEY DE POMPIERES, after complain ing that 7000 france had been paid for and the objects he wishes to accom-The singular history of this young expressed his indignation at finding double that sum charged in the national accounts He was born in the city of Arta, in Ro- for sending to PORTUGAL a "biped mon

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papers are more ably conducted than the oracular column which BRLL's Life in London devotes to the edification of enquiring correspondents. With what awe must rea-ders look to him who can pour forth week-ly a stream of knowledge, of which we here offer a scanty specimen, dipped out at ran-dom. One question only seems to have been referred to higher authority.

Toesing Newmarket fashion means the single loss. There are no beats run at Newmarket. We never heard of a horse 21 hands high. The last General Election took place in the

The Catholic Relief Bill did go "through" the House of Lords; such is the common ex-pression used to indicate a bill passing in either House.

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Mr. O'Connell is "actually" a member of the House of Commons.

A greyhound is fleeter than a horse.

London, from the shade which the sides of its streets alternately afford, as well as from the currents of air produced by the intersection of its avanues, may be considered as cooler than the open country, where no such advantage agists to mitigate the fervid rays of the sun.

The men of Wiltshire are called "Moonrakers."

Blackwall is lower down the Thames than Greenwich Hospital.

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We do not consider large whiskers a criterion of strength or weakness. The dandies of the present day "cultivate" their whiskers to a ridiculous growth, but we are far from considering them strong men. We have known many men without whiskers at all, much stronger than those with their muge adorned like that of a Jawish Rabbi.

What sum did Mr. Chifney win by his horse Zinganee winning the Claret Stakes!—*,* 5004.
Can a woman, by her own will, leave her husband for seven, twelve, or eighteen years, and having had no communication with him during that period, return and claim a maintenance from him?—*,* She can.

The yeoman ought to fight; if he does not, he is no longer a fit asseciate for seldiers.

At whist, the opponents of the dealer have a right to shuffle the cards before him.

Is a gentleman, whose addresses have been accepted by a young lady and her friends, considered as acting dishonorably if he discontinues the intimacy, when he discovers that she is not likely to prove what he had previously anticipated?—*,* We think not; unfees he has suffered matters to go too far, and given a pledge of marriage.

A states to E that he has that morning paid his subscription of two guineas, upon which B bets A that he (A) has not paid his two guineas, and claims the wager on the score that A paid two sovereigns and two shillings, and not two guineas. Does B win this wager by any other means than that of a quibble?—*.* B does not win it at all; he loses.

In the question from a Cantab, C loses, and ought to pay both the bet and the forfeit, or be "assisted" out of all the rooms he enters.

To-morrow "will be," and not "is" Sunday, is the correct expression.

EXTRAORDINARY CAPTURE OF A SLAVE SHIP, BY A MERCHANTMAN.

LONDON, May 22.—Yesierday an inquiry of an extremely novel kind took place at the an extremely novel kind took place at the Thames police effice, before Mr. Ballantine and Captain Richbell, in the examination of five 8 Spaniards, charged with being the crew of a slave ship, captured on the coast of Africa, under circumstances of extreme interest and poculiarity. The prisoners are named Jose Hamon Disonte, the mate, Bartholomew Solito, Francisco Fernando, Michael Robert, and Jasper Carrides, scamon. They are a squalid, miserable-looking set.

At the request of the Magistrates, Mr. W. Clark, the landlord of the Black Boy, attended as interpretar.

recently visited Charleston, S. C. where, a suggestion of his friends, he has public a marrative of his life and expirity—that been encouraged by the generous cit of Charleston with a liberal subscription, rist edition being small, the proceeds thereof been inadequate to the completion of his, it and he is now advised to publish another seily. The facts he states are so well associated as to preclude the possibility of mition; and it is confidently heped by his it is not mentioned. The state of a letter of a letter, deaded of the state of a letter, deaded of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 123. This place is considerably jumpore well make the control of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 124. The place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting that here were controlled to controlled the process of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 124. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the horizontal process of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 124. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the horizontal process of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 124. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the horizontal process of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 124. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the horizontal process of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 125. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the considerably imports and the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 125. This place is considerably jumpore well was last here; many large sid beauwaiting the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 125. This place is considerably jumpore well was large to the trival. The discussion of the state of a letter, deaded St. Lonis, Missouri, 125. This place is considerably jum

COMPANATIVE STATISTICS.

THE Subscriber amounces to his friends and the public, that the COLUMBUS TAYERN, 3 miles from the Permanent Bridge, on the Lancaster Turnpike, is again propared for the reception if SUMMEN HOARDEMS. The situation is known to be pleasant and healthy; the Har is furnished with the choicest of liquors; the table will be apread with the best the market and season will afford, and an exertions int and agreeable. WM. SHELU Blockley, June 24, 1829. june

BATHING CAPS.

A QUANTITY OF REFINED WHITE and BROWN SUGARS of superior qualities, suitable for the use of Families and Tarern Keepers, can constantly be had at the STEAM SUGAR HOUSE, No. 73 Vine street, between Second and Third.

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REWOVAL.

BENJAMIN ROGERS

DESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has removed his Copperplate Printing Office from to No. 20 Library street, opposite to the Bank of the United States.

STRAYED OR STOLEN



From the premiers of the Subscriber, in Histol Township, Philadelphia county, on the night of the Shibk, a BAY HORISE, about twelve years old, some white on in forehead, about fifteen bandhigh, good to work in any kind of harness, and shod before. Are ward of ten dediars will be given for the horse, or twenty for the horse and thief, if sho len, and all reasonable charges to any person who will return him or them to the Subscriber, in Milestown.

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jan assortment of Leslies' and Gentlemes' itATfilif toos, respectfully begr leave to inform them, with the

ful acknowledgenesia to his former friends and patrons, responfully bags leave to inform them, with the public generally, that he still continues on Briganties (or Haremore's) Heach, where he hopes, by unremited attention to the comforts of his guests, to merit a continuance of their favors.

The Lead's Point and Philadelphia Mail Stare plies regularly twice a weak each man way, between the upper ade of Market et Ferry and Lead's Point leaves Lean Heave's Ferry, upper side of Market street, every Weilarsday and Esturday morning, and Lead's Point every Monday and Esturday morning, and Lead's Point every Monday and Thursday morning, performing her trop through each way in a day, and by day-light, and will afford visitors, disposed for that mode of conveyance, cheap and experienced bestmen, are in readiness to convey passengers to the Beach.

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CIMENS OF A NEW ENCYCLOPEDI. Agreeable Man .- One who has a hop tile for every body abroad, and beats his A kind of barber's shop, where shaved instead of the face. An obsolute that formerly signi

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rly.—Parmission to pay taxes and do fully with exemption from the trouble of filling any of the offices of state.

Bindly and implicitly believing a set of spiritual dogmas, without taking able to 'search the scriptures' for your-

.-One who stays at home

It is said that in some parts of New Hamphire, it is so rocky the owners of sheep are hissed to grind the noses of these interesting means to comble them to get at the straggling pears of grass which now and then peep up between the crevices! A geoffeman of out accurate the stepping, at a tavern in that hardwarfed State, inquired of the landlord how he contributed to now his create a term of the same his create a few and the same his create a few and the same his create a second of the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same his create a second a few and the same a second postrived to sow his grain on such a terra firma to that with which he was surrounded! The ly answered , "Sir, we find no difficulty that sorrey we go round among the ing rocks, and when we see an aperture, , we sheef in the seed with our muskets; markuman, Bir, will in this way fre-sow half a bushel of grain before break-

ANECDOTE OF NELSON.

"I was with Lord Nelson at Copenhagen," says General Stewart, "when he wrote the note to the Crown Prince of Denma k, proposing forms of arrangement. A cannon ball struck off the head of the boy who was crossing the cabin with a light to coal it — Bring another quadle," said his Lordship. I observed that I shought it might be very well to send it as it was, for it would not be expected that the usual forms could be observed at such a moment.—

'That is the very thing I would wish to avoid, Colonel," raplied he: 'for if the least appearance of precipitation were percepitible in the manner of sanding this note, it might spoil all," Another candle being new brought, his Lordship maled the letter, carefully enclosed in an availage, with a seal hearing his coat of arms, owners, &c. and delivered it to the officer in walting to receive it." The moment is reported to have been a critical one, and this note is pisted to have been a critical one, and this note is pisted to have determined the event. ANECDOTE OF NELSON.

CYNICAL SAYINGS. CYNICAL SAYINGS.

Experience is a sad destroyer of the love of human nature. The wise man builds few hopes upon kindows, and none at all upon gratitude. Why is that the latter amiable freilings cuidom exist in the become of what the would calls grant men!—Because pride forbids it.

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fits.

A person complimented his friend on the liberality be had displayed in equipping his son for his travels, and added, "before a young man travels, fit, he believes all Frenchmen to be monkeys, and Rossians to be bears." "And when he, has travelled," repfled the father, "I believe he discovers himself to be an ass, at least I have made such discovery."

Wit, to be agreeable, should be personally satirical. We like to have a brilliant light thrown on any body we are examining, but it is

atirical. We like to have a brilliant light throws on any body we are examining, but it is by no means agreeable to have a strong reflection thrown into our faces.

An acquaintance who is always reminding you of the disagreeables by which you are surrounded, is like the old woman's barometer, (the corns on her toes) which twitch her when the weather is going to be foult and such a contract of the corns on her toes) which twitch her when

A Canadian paper contains six columns of advertisements of sales by the Sheriff, concluded with the Coroner's notice of the sale of the Sheriff's goods.

LAFATETE.—This good and benevolent men has ordered his lands in the United States to be sold, to discharge the debts of Mr. Monroe. Mr. Monroe has refused to permit it, but the agent has orders to proceed, at all events, to execute his instructions. This is the reason why Lafayette's land has lately been offered in the market.

CHINESE JEST.

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A Poon Schollar.—A man lately deceased appeared for trial before the king of the infernal regions. The king adjudged that, as he had, during his previous state of existence, lived in excessive lutury, he must return to life on earth in the character of a scholar. A demon lawyer remonstrated, saying, "this man has been a great transgressor, and deserves not such kind treatment." The king, laughing, said, "His having been a great transgressor, in the very reason why I decide that he should return to life, to be a poor scholar, with a large family of small children, raising a hilling cry in his ears all the day long. That will be punishment enough."—Chinese Jest Book. day long. That will Chinese Jest Book.

Luncheons are thus sketched by Ude: repast itself is insignificant, and is only taken by certain young ladies who wish to preserve the elegance of their figures, the heauty of their complexions, and, above all, the becoming man-ners of good society, which interdict, as vulgar, eating at table like gluttons; for unless frequent meals are taken, too much must be eaten at once. The true art in the accounts of refection is to The true art in the economy of refection is to partake at one meal only of as much as will

quantities is recommended as a corrective rholesome water, on the authority of the late Dr. Osborn, of Middletown, Conn as much as you like. They who have been used to the Schnylkill will do well to carry these articles with them when they set off on a summer tour.—Se says one of our Cockney corres-

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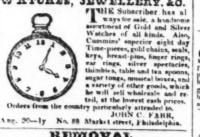
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